

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, April 12, 1989



Livingston Taylor (left) signs autographs for students at his concert. Proving he does not need to live in James' shadow, Liv put on a great show. See details page 6 of Features.

Pan-Africanist to speak at NKU

BY LEM DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Francois Nkongola Muyumba, an internationally renowned scholar in Pan-African studies, will speak on "The Third World to One World: The African-American in the 21st Century" on Wednesday, April 12, at 1 p.m. in Landrum room 110.

Dr. Muyumba is an associate professor of Afro-American studies at Indiana State University and director of the annual Pan-African Conference, which is held at Indiana State University. Dr. Muyumba's visit is being sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program and Minority Students Affairs. Admission is free to the public.

Dr. Muyumba has been sponsoring the conference for seven years and has enjoyed the support of community leaders, faculty and students. He addresses many serious

problems and issues facing the black community in particular and the world in general.

One topic of discussion will be the development of social, political and economic relationships with the black world community, which would enable blacks to improve their lives. He will explain how the black community can become a more powerful force in assisting Africa economically and politically.

Dr. Muyumba said that change must start from within oneself before one is able to change the world surrounding them. The Pan-African philosophy looks at ways of peacefully resolving the conflicts of crime, hunger and the impoverished environment that surround many blacks and others. Many existing factors play a role in the shaping and spreading of Pan-Africanism. The churches,

See PAN page 10

Macintosh computer equipment stolen from Fine Arts

BY SHEILA VILVENS
MANAGING EDITOR

A Macintosh SE computer, disc drive and external unit, with a combined worth of \$2,200, were stolen from room 424 of the Fine Arts building sometime between April 1 and 2, according to NKU's Department of Public Safety.

The computer and its components were first discovered missing by Barry Andersen,

a professor in the art department, on Sunday, April 2, at 10 a.m., said Lt. Donald McKenzie of DPS.

McKenzie estimates the theft took place sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Several witnesses, all familiar with one another, gave a description of an unknown person who was in the area between the hours the theft is thought to have taken place.

According to McKenzie, the suspect was

described as being a white male, approximately weighing 160-170 pounds, between the ages of 25-30, about 5 feet, 9 or 10 inches tall, with dark brown curly hair, a slight mustache and glasses. This is the only lead DPS has at this time.

If caught, the person who stole the equipment could face felony charges. But at this point, the university's first priority is to get the equipment back and may be willing to work something out with the individual that

stole the equipment, said McKenzie.

Universities can not get insurance on equipment from any insurance company, said McKenzie. So there will be no quick means of replacing the stolen equipment.

Ellen Gerken, professor of fine arts, said that she did not know if she could get grant money to replace the computer and its components, because it was so difficult getting the original money to purchase it and the

See MAC page 10

Ky. task force 'assaults' DUI problem

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

Almost a year ago eyes and ears focused on local television and radio stations in hopes of hearing new information on the tragic Carrollton bus crash.

On May 14, 1988, national attention focused on the state of Kentucky when a truck, driven by a man under the influence of alcohol, crashed head-on with a church bus on I-71 in Carroll County, resulting in 27 deaths.

News bulletins were sent out across the country informing the nation of the bus load of teenagers heading home after a trip to Kings Island that resulted in the most tragic accident in Kentucky's history.

Since that fatal day, Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson and Attorney General Fred Cowan have been fighting to get Kentucky's laws strengthened against drivers who operate motor vehicles while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On Dec. 12, 1988, Governor Wilkinson announced his recommendation for changes in Kentucky's laws. Staff members of the

Justice Cabinet, Transportation Cabinet and the Cabinet for Human Resources have been putting these recommendations into the form of proposed statutory and regulatory amendments.

Meanwhile, Cowan formed a 28-member task force in January to "conduct an all-out assault" on the DUI problem and charged the members to come up with a final report containing "effective and workable solutions" by mid-1989.

"Drinking and driving and the deaths and tragedy it causes is a serious, statewide problem, and we want to involve all of the people of Kentucky in the effort to solve the problem," said Cowan.

Statistics show that drivers operating motor vehicles while under the influence of alcohol or other substances that impair the driver's abilities is a major problem. In 1986, 51.6 percent of fatal traffic crashes in the United States were alcohol related. According to the Kentucky Fatal Accident Reporting System, 42.5 percent of all Kentucky fatalities were alcohol related.

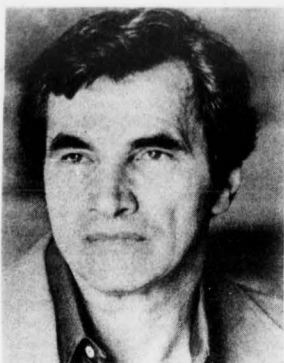
Nationally, approximately 80 percent of

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INSTRUCTION AT ITS BEST: (From left) Kristen Blodgett Atherton instructs students, Thomas Turner and Whitney Wilcoxson in a song during her visit to NKU, last Monday April 3. Mrs. Atherton, who is a coach/accompanist in New York, and Associate Music Director of Phantom of the Opera presented an all-day workshop to work with singers in the music and theater departments of NKU. Mrs. Atherton's most recent engagements include opera performances in Los Angeles and Europe.

Acting and writing talent star helps in NKU production



Mark Lenard

Lenard says 'experience' is helpful for him as well as students

TRACI L. HELM
STAFF WRITER

"Theater is great words, great thoughts and great passions," says veteran actor Mark Lenard. This belief along with talent has taken Lenard from theater school in Europe to *Star Trek* and beyond.

Lenard began a career in the foreign service as a diplomat and moved on to study theater. He worked in New York as a classical actor and once he got a taste for theater, he found his destiny and his road to stardom. This road led Lenard and his family to California where it all began.

Lenard's talent escalated to new heights when casting director Joe D'Agosta had him read the script for a *Star Trek* episode, "Balance of Terror" as a Romulan com-

mander. Lenard's next opportunity was a part in the television series *Mission Impossible*. Later, Lenard was asked to play the part of Spock's father in the *Star Trek* movie and series. "This began a new family," says Lenard.

Besides the many plays, *Star Trek* movies, series, conventions and many television appearances Lenard has tackled, he also has a perpetual talent in writing. It is his love of theater, however, that connected him to Jack Wann of NKU's theater department.

Lenard and Wann know each other from the Actors Theater in Louisville. The friendship flourished and inspired ideas for play programs. Lenard suggested a play (*The Beast*) to Wann, director and founder of the Y.E.S. (year end series) festival of plays, a

biennial program held at NKU. Besides suggesting the play, Lenard offered his help. Consequently, an interested Wann accepted the idea and the distinguished classical actor signed for the program.

Lenard is also working with Wann and the 45 students participating both on and off stage. "I'm very impressed with Jack," said Lenard, "he knows his theater students and handles them beautifully."

Lenard also stressed that the experience is a positive one both for himself and the students. Lenard said that the way he learned the most was from working with experience and he is offering his experience to Northern's students. Lenard finds the program very intriguing. "It is interesting to work with talent and see where it is going."

See LENOARD page 10

NKU gets an 'eyewitness' account from expert psychologist

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Elizabeth Loftus said memory is sometimes captured best by this message: "Some of the things that live longest in my memory never really happened."

Loftus, who spoke to about 250 people last Thursday in NKU's University Center Theater on memory distortions, is the nation's leading expert on reconstructive memory and the limitations of eyewitness testimony. Loftus has written several books and articles about her research, which has had tremendous impact on both the academic and legal communities. She currently holds a professorship at the University of Washington and serves as a consultant to several law firms across the nation.

Loftus said that many psychologists are finding themselves being asked to come into court and testify as expert witnesses about

the reliability of eyewitness accounts, about the reliability of perception and memory of stressful experiences and other related matters.

According to Loftus, psychologists have learned a lot about how people process these events. It is a common belief that when a witness experiences something frightening that there is some indelible fixation that occurs in the mind. Research has shown that under frightening and stressful experiences there can be serious deficits in memory.

Loftus attributes several other factors to the distortion of a person's memory. When working on research about the questioning of witnesses, Loftus found that the way she worded some questions greatly effected the answers to those questions. For example, in one of her studies, Loftus showed a film of a simulated accident. After the film was over she asked two groups of subjects different questions. To half the subjects she asked,

"Did you see the broken headlight?" and to the other half she asked, "Did you see a broken headlight?" She found that subjects were twice as likely to say they saw a broken headlight if the definite article was used, that being the word "the." It did not matter whether the film showed a broken headlight or not, the results came out the same. "Just changing a word or two in a question is enough to have a significant effect on the answer someone gives you," said Loftus.

Loftus found out later that the way you word a question effects not only the immediate answer that person gives you, but early questions also have long-range effects. They effect answers to later questions.

"By simply mentioning an object early on in your questioning of a witness, you can enhance the likelihood that someone will later on tell you that he or she saw that object."

Loftus found this to be true even if the object or objects are non-existent. Loftus, after doing several studies, found that witnesses will most likely give "compromised responses" in this situation. In other words, they will give an answer that is somewhere in between what they saw and

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BY Dr. ROBERT T. RHODE,
AND TAUNJA THOMSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

The Mid-East Honors Association (MEHA) convention in Columbus, Ohio, was attended by 21 of NKU's Honors Program members March 31 through April 2.

The NKU contingent was the largest from any one institution in the region, including colleges and universities from Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The conference featured workshops, lectures, and discussions on this year's theme,

Sound Mind, Sound Body: Intellect and Health. Three NKU students, Terry Bond, Susan Reed and Jeff Schrepfer, led some of the workshops.

Another NKU student, Lethal L.E. Stoll, won the Most Entertaining Talent Award and received a standing ovation for a reading of her poetry. Dr. Robert Rhode, NKU Honors Director, was honored for his three years of service to the MEHA Executive Committee.

The NKU Honors Program is one of the fastest growing academic programs in the region and is now accepting applications for the upcoming academic year. Call 572-5400 or stop by LA429 for more information.

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

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'Hands-on' course in children's literature begins May 30

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

"Topic in Public Libraries: Extending Children's Literature through Activities" is the subject of a college credit course being offered this spring at NKU.

"The course is being offered to aid library staff of the Northern Kentucky area acquire certification," said Phil Carrico of the Library Regional Office in Covington.

Carrico described the course as being a hands-on investigation and discussion of extending children's literature.

The three-credit hour course will offer practical experience and will involve working with puppets, music and crafts. The course is specifically designed for public librarians, featuring materials and activities that make books more enjoyable for children.

Carrico stated that although the course will be especially interesting to local librarians, anyone may enroll in the two week

class.

The class will be held from May 30 to June 9, meeting each weekday at 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The course will be taught by Jennifer Smith, an assistant professor of library science at NKU. Each weekday the class will meet in room 102 in NKU's Steely Library on the Highland Heights campus.

Registration will take place on the first day of the first session. Carrico said that the course will accommodate about 30 students. The cost of the course is \$141 for Kentucky residents and payment of tuition, parking and dorms fees are due the day of registration. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted.

For more information, call NKU's Office of Credit Continuing Education at 572-5601 or Phil Carrico at the Library Regional Office in Covington at 431-1043. "Topic in Public Libraries: Extending Children's Literature through Activities" is offered through NKU in cooperation with the Northern Kentucky Regional Library Association.



Opening Day At NKU



AN OPENING DAY CELEBRATION:
To remember those big Reds (and to console those who could not make it to the game) the Activities Programming Board sold hotdogs, potato chips and soft drinks, last Monday, April 3 in the University Center Lobby.



Student Government presents

Scott C. Wurster Book Grants
(10 \$100 grants to be awarded)

Applications Available

DUE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Vote in the Student Government Elections

April 19 and 20

Be sure to visit the election booths located around campus. Have your Student I.D. with you. Don't miss your chance to pick the candidates of your choice.

CO-EDITORS

Debbie
Schwierjohann

Sue
Wright

MANAGING EDITOR

Sheila Vilvens

Editorials are written by the Co-editors, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

Prejudice views funded at NKU

Acceptance.

It's funny how one word can have so many different meanings to so many different people. But, in the long run, what does make a person feel accepted in today's world? Is it love? Social responsibility? Or maybe one's friends, family, or group belonging has something to do with obtaining the feeling of approval by others.

But, in the recent issue of a paper funded by our school interdisciplinary fee's, (part of each student's tuition payment set aside and collaborated) acceptance is not felt in every day life, because of a racial chip held high on the shoulders of the staff of *The Cause*. The writers do not feel "accepted." One, or more, of the authors believe that because they are a minority, they are considered "lower" than everyone else. This leads them to "assume" that other minorities, including the ones on campus, feel the same way.

This is an inhumane assumption that is degrading to white people who have valuable friendships with members of a different race. "Assuming" that every minority is mistreated, abused, discriminated against and treated unfairly is a terrible misconception that should not be printed for the world to see.

This indecency begins on the front page of *The Cause* when the author writes about their latest bout with discernment. It begins with a writing about Martin Luther King and states, "I observed several incidents that suggested that this great individual has been completely forgotten." Well, apparently the author was asleep (or attempting to detach the chip off their shoulder) that day because the great king was remembered by many.

At NKU many students, black and white, gathered together to celebrate a memorial to Martin Luther King. White people came because they wanted to remember a person they respect, not because they pitied him for being black. To them, his color did not even matter, but to the writer in *The Cause* it does. To say that King was forgotten by everyone is unfair and just plain stupid in their mind.

The grumbling continues in the writing when a tale is told about a person who waits tables and overhears a man calling a black a "nigger." The author continues to write "This event boiled inside me all day long, but the truth was that even if I could have brought the judge (the man who made the comment) to some humility, what would or could I do about the thousands of people just like him?"

Well, the first thing, as an individual, the writer could have done is to stop supposing and start accepting. Are they that naive that they think they will never face discrimination at any time in their lives? We do not live in a perfect world, but discrimination has come a long way. It is terrible to assume everyone is prejudice. The problem with the writers of *The Cause* is that they have a cloud of negative thoughts hovering over their heads. What about the students at NKU who live, work and love together, no matter what their color, race, religion or belief? The reason one sees discrimination is because they are looking for it.

At NKU we are trying to overcome our problems and live as one unit. Many minority students feel happy here, feel accepted here, and do not feel as negative as *The Cause* staff. If the staff writers feel discriminated against, that's fine. But write about it somewhere else, not in a publication solely supported by school funds. It's the right of their staff to voice their opinion as well as it is ours, but that does not guarantee agreement by all this campus.

If the staff does not change, that's fine too — just change the name to *Discrimination Unlimited*. The staff of *The Cause* is hindering, not helping, their apparent cause. At NKU discrimination is at a minimum — that is, for the people who try to help the situation by loving their brothers, not hindering it as the staff has.



Journalists battle over ethics

Ethics in America proves not all scruples are alike

The final segment of *Public Broadcasting Service's* ten-part series *Ethics in America* aired a few nights ago, and PBS saved the best for last. A distinguished panel of journalists, public officials and public figures debated the media's right to the news, and the possible conflict with a person's right to privacy.

Thomas A. Mullikin

From the Gary Hart fiasco to the present situation with our most beloved Cincinnati Red, the press has taken extreme measures to get a story. And although the public may think that a consensus exists among journalists that there is no wrong way to obtain a story, the debate proved differently.

The moderator began the debate with a fictional story of a senator who aspired to be president (Hart?). The moderator asked Tom Fiedler, the political editor of *The Miami Herald*, what he would do if an anonymous caller told him the senator was going to meet a woman other than his wife at a condo. Fiedler said he wouldn't move on the tip because it wasn't enough to go on. A viewer may have scoffed at this answer since it was Fiedler's paper which broke the story on the then Senator Hart. The difference, however, is Hart challenged the media to try and prove he had any amorous escapades.

ABC News anchor Peter Jennings quickly disagreed with Fiedler. He attributed his disagreement to the "sea of change" which has occurred in the media profession, a change which would make every journalist follow through on the tip.

The debate heated up when the moderator asked

several reporters what they would do once they arrived at the condo. The most extreme example came from Lyle Denniston, a Supreme Court reporter for *The Baltimore Sun*. Denniston said he would peer in windows, hang in a tree, do whatever it takes to get a story.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., became greatly distressed over Denniston's statement and asked the reporter how he would like it if the situation was reversed, and he was the one whose privacy was invaded.

Although most of the journalists disagreed with Denniston's mode of gathering news, he did have one comrade. Mike Wallace of *60 Minutes* said he would go up to the condo door, knock, and then let the camera roll.

William C. Westmoreland, a retired U.S. Army general who had remained silent up to this point, called the techniques used by Wallace and Denniston "Gestapo tactics". A journalist reminded the general it is these same tactics which keeps him well-informed.

Jeff Greenfield, an analyst with *ABC News*, put the discussion of the fictional senator in the proper perspective. Although he didn't agree with Denniston, he said any senator who doesn't have the good sense not to be with a woman in a condo shouldn't be making decisions about the country's covert operations. It is a story the public should know.

Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale's running mate in 1984, expressed her concern on the relevancy on some of the facts reporters dig up from a person's past. What makes something someone did 20 years ago pertinent today? Katherine Graham, the CEO of *The Washington Post Co.*, stated that a journalist's opinion shouldn't enter into the decision on what the public should or shouldn't know. Let the public decide what is relevant.

The opinion of this writer is unless a person's past would have an effect on the country's future, what someone did 20 years ago is nobody's business.

Readers' Views

Editor's writing called 'preposterous' in Cause

To the editors:

I want to know who the editor of *The Cause* is. WHO ARE YOU? Nowhere in your paper does it state who you are or who is on your staff. Do you even have a staff? I also have many more questions to ask. Where are you receiving funds for your operations? Are you not proud of your name? Well, I have three first names and I'm proud to put them at the end of my viewpoint, in any order.

Your sacred thread is sacred in your eyes only. This is a prejudice in itself in that you are only showing a preference of concerns that is damaging to others. There is no more repressed slavery, so please drop this incessant little run-on of our past. Pessimism will only keep you in the past.

In a system run by a government, everybody is a victim. Some more than others. In your writing, you recount that pilgrims were ignorant, if so, that was in a time where such views were not discussed or approached. We've come along way since then — the Indians even held each other as slaves.

I agree with your education views

wholeheartedly and that is one of the reasons I'm in Student Government. At least here I can be heard. And I'm considered to be of sound humane decency when I have an opinion to express. Why shouldn't we live in a sense of Social Darwinism? Capitalism is based upon those same ideas. I agree with them because I am proud of my strength and ability to get what I want.

Your arguments targeting some of our greatest leaders are unconvincing. They existed years ago. I'm sure if they lived in today's aristocracy they would harmonize with the current status quo. Once again, President Washington is one of the most important leaders who established our freedom from Britain. If not, this would be a different world and I would not desire to comprehend the existence of such a place. If anything, our recent past, and ourselves, are to blame for the current status of affairs.

Every culture in time has had slavery, revolutions and reforms. What you call for, is totally preposterous and I can tell you that the majority is satisfied with the current state of living, as they exist. Minorities are not treated inhumanely, they survive. If you have any problem with this, I advise you to purchase a one-way ticket to Sweden. What you

ask for can only be manipulated in small countries with no diverse racial and ethical compositions as it is currently understood.

The most important fact in this country is that majority rules. Sometimes a person is in a majority, other times not. One must realize that they are not completely right, all of the time. If someone does think they are right all of the time, then they are malicious and fanatical. Those are the ones to watch and file complaints on.

I understand your leaving next semester too. Good luck in your life's endeavors. I mean that. You have a "cause" and I feel everybody who feels strong enough in something, should do something about it in a mature manner.

Before I close, let me state that I gave *The Northerner* permission to publish my letter. Reasons: More audience for me to impact, I anticipated your camouflaged group to reply promptly, and I don't care who publishes my beliefs. I also released this article to them only, because they are not prejudice.

Proud to be American in the Reagan years!
James P. George

Reader tells staff not to hide behind criticism

To the editors:

I agree wholeheartedly with Lisa Stamm's letter. You're attack on Mr. Joe Smith's letter of March 15 was totally unnecessary and unprofessional.

A good writer's work should be able to speak of its own literary merits without the author having to hide behind such hackneyed phrases as "judge not" and "he who is sinless shall cast the first stone."

Why have a page for "Readers' Views" if you are only going to use our views against us? Is it *The Northerner's* purpose to serve its staff or the campus population? Readers who have constructive, justified criticisms to offer shouldn't be ridiculed just because they're not crawling behind the newspaper staff without their lips puckered.

Rebecca D. Sullivan
Associate Editor of *Collage*

P.S. — This letter merely expresses my own personal opinions, and does not necessarily reflect those of the staff of *Collage*.

A 'shroud of anonymity'

To the editors:

While reading the most recent issue of *The Cause*, I was appalled at the magnitude of hypocrisy contained in this so-called "student publication." Immediately upon opening *The Cause*, readers are presented with a moving appeal by the editor (I presume) to report any appearance (and if possible to stop the distribution) of neo-Nazi propaganda on NKU's campus. Yet on the very next page, the editor and staff have generously assigned half a page to the Young Communists League's Student Bill of Rights.

It seems the editor and staff made a value judgment they were not qualified to make. Is the propaganda of Young Communists any less dangerous or any more desirable than that of two neo-Nazis? I think not — both groups are fundamentally opposed to the very system of the government (our government) that guarantees them the right to present their views.

The editorial staff of *The Cause* committed the greatest "journalistic sin" — that of trying to suppress the views of one group

while proudly displaying the views of another. If the first principle of journalism is to be unbiased and fair, then a "student publication" should adhere to that principle above all else.

But just as importantly, this publication has cloaked itself in a shroud of anonymity. The name of the editor and staff appear nowhere in *The Cause*. If this is truly a student publication, then the students have the right to know who is writing the editorials and who is making the editorial decisions. If this is not truly a student publication, it should not be billed as such, but instead as "the official publication of socially maladjusted, politically uninformed malcontents."

It's a shame *The Cause* has not emulated the high journalistic standards practiced by *The Northerner*. I prefer a few misspellings to bias any day. I intend to lobby Student Government and the University Center Board to revoke funding of *The Cause*. The thought of my student fees being used to underwrite such a biased publication is infuriating and sickening.

Sincerely
John Dietz

Letters to the editors:

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 hundred words or less. Letters are due in to *The Northerner* office by noon Friday for publication each Tuesday.

Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect the author's anonymity.

Each letter will be printed verbatim, but the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space, clarity and grammar. We also reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

The Northerner reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria is not met.

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Paul Ellis

My first experience with death occurred when I was seven in Gambier, Ohio, a rural village of 500 residents in northeastern Ohio and the home of Kenyon College. Gambier was totally safe for children. For small boys like myself, Gambier was a paradise of freedom — outside of the house, parents never interfered with our lives.

I made friends with a Kenyon College student, an Asian Indian who had a pet squirrel in his dorm room. "What a neat pet," I thought to myself. "I want one too!" There were lots of squirrels in Gambier, of course. Though I knew an adult squirrel would be impossible to catch and perhaps dangerous, capturing a baby one seemed like a real and pleasant possibility.

I got a small cardboard box and cut off the flaps. The idea was to sneak in-between a baby squirrel and its home tree and then, as it got frightened and made a mad dash for the tree, to throw the box on top of the baby squirrel and trap it. It sounded simple and fun.

I must have tried hundreds and hundreds of times over the next few weeks. But I seldom got positioned properly — that is, in between the baby squirrel and its home tree. Even more difficult was throwing the cardboard box so it would come close to the scampering baby squirrels. But once in a great while I did come close.

One day I had nothing better to do so I decided to get my box and catch a squirrel. I went to a particular tree I knew to be the home of baby squirrels, and waited behind a low bush. Soon — sooner than I expected — I saw a baby squirrel that was on the ground, about thirty yards from the tree. I leaped from my ambush position, with a holler, and hurled my box toward the squirrel. To my astonishment, the baby squirrel actually disappeared under the box.

It was trapped! But I didn't know what to do next. I wasn't prepared for success. I was too frightened to go anywhere near the box. So I sat at a distance, nervously waiting for something to happen. But nothing did. There was no apparent movement under or around the box. Maybe I had missed again? I gradually began to think that I didn't really want a pet squirrel — the near success of catching one was enough. Finally, however, I approached the box, perhaps because I found some courage, perhaps because I subconsciously knew something was wrong — that courage was not needed. Walking around the box from about five feet, I saw sticking out from under it the head of a dead baby squirrel. The edge of the cardboard box had struck the back of its neck. And killed it.

For the first time in my young life, death was not something that just took living things away. I was just seriously playing, of course. But I had become death itself, or at least the instrument, the arm of death, the surprise antagonist in its

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Features

April 12, 1989

Less concrete + more parking equals better campus

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

Sometimes you have things on your mind that you can't get rid of. Things like bad grades, lost love, and how awful the Academy Awards telecast was.

It's always best to let your feelings and thoughts out. That's the reason we are starting to do the people polls. We want to know what the NKU students have on their minds about different topics. These topics could be about national problems or local ones; whatever seems to be the hottest issue.

These polls are safe and painless. The benefits will be that the students know how other students stand on certain issues, and

those that participate will get to see their names (and, hopefully, pictures later) in print.

This week's question is one that everyone has an opinion on; our great campus.

"If you could change one thing about NKU, what would it be?"

*Christy McDavid, 20, a RTF major and winner of our Oscar's contest says that NKU should "put some color into this place." "When it rains," she said, "it turns this place into a prison grey." The gloomy grey setting also "makes it look like a set from *Logan's Run*."

*Student Government President Scott Kappas also sounded off about some changes to the looks of the campus. "All

cracked exterior concrete should be repaired," notes Kappas. He is referring to the cracked and sinking concrete outside of Landrum.

*The swell parking around here also is a hot topic of debate. This issue seemed to really set off Lee Hirschauer, a 22-year-old undeclared student. "Anywhere you park," says Hirschauer, "it takes you 10 minutes to walk to class." Hirschauer also says people that park in the gravel take up too much space.

*Another person who would like to see the parking problem solved is freshman Steve Rust, 18. Rust — who jokes that "parking should be farther away," — says that the solution may be to build more park-

ing spaces on the other side of the university.

*The final controversy that stirs up some debate is the library. Some students say that it should have longer hours and be open longer on weekends, especially during finals week. Other complaints about the library are more practical.

*Tom Wynn, a 20-year-old pre-pharmacy major says that they should "get rid of the escalators" because "they never run them." He adds that this is a waste of time.

Well, there you have it. Another people poll in which you, the NKU public, get to voice your gripes and opinions. For more opinions and feelings concerning your campus, talk to Student Government.

Rooting for Major League

Movie may not be a homer, 'but has great average'

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

Baseball seems to be a big part of recent headlines. The continuing Pete Rose story and the start of the major league baseball season are two of the reasons, the other is the opening of the new baseball comedy *Major League*.

People are going to compare this film to last summer's smash *Bull Durham* because of the fact that both movies deal with an aging catcher who tries to have one more season, and a promising rookie pitcher who has control problems. They are really not the same because of the way director/writer David S. Ward tackles these problems. He gives the film a fresh sense and a very funny script.

Ward, who received an Oscar for his screenplay *The Sting*, wrote the film because he himself is a long-time suffering fan of the woeful Cleveland Indians. He wanted to see them win something, and the only way for them to accomplish this would be on film.

The story focuses on the struggling Indians, who have not won a pennant in over 30 years. The team is so awful that when a widow inherits the team, she decides to fill it with lousy players so attendance would drop and then she could move the dismal franchise from the "mistake by the lake" to sunny Miami.

She decides to put together a list of players she feels will serve her needs. The list includes aging catcher Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger), promising pitcher and juvenile delinquent Ricky Vaughn (Charlie Sheen), preppy third baseman Roger Dorn (Corbin Bernsen), and a walk-on named Willie Mays Hayes. Remind you of the way the real Indians team is?

All these men are on different missions. Taylor just wants one more shot at a win-

ner, Dorn wants to keep clean so he won't dive for a ground ball, and Vaughn wants to get a pitch over the plate. Somehow, I don't think that'll happen.

They begin the season by playing like a beer league softball team. They make every error conceivable, and then throw in some of their own. They blow games they should have won, and generally couldn't beat themselves in a scrimmage. The funny thing is, that's what their owner wants to see. But then, the team finds out the owners plans, and they begin their rise from pretenders to contenders.

"For a baseball comedy that delivers big laughs in the clutch, see *Major League*."

Cameo appearances from baseball players like Steve Yeager and former American League Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich, who plays a slugging Yankees first baseman, are a nice surprise, but the real joy is from Bob Uecker's performance as Indian's play-by-play man Harry Doyle. He does a funny performance as he tells of the trials and tribulations of the Tribe. Some lines like "That ball's going to land in South America," after a homer, and "We don't know what he did last year, but he had a helluva year," are genuinely hilarious.

Believe it or not, you find yourself rooting for the team like you were actually at the stadium. That's due to the excitement Ward creates by giving us this team of underdogs that somehow excel. It's one of the funniest films I've seen in a while. *Major League* may not hit all its pitches for a homer, but it has a great average.

For a baseball comedy that delivers big laughs in the clutch, see *Major League*. For plain funny unintended baseball, watch a Braves game.



Livingston Taylor brought his unique traveling musical show to NKU last Wednesday, April 5 at noon in the University Center Theatre. Taylor, who was sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, delighted the large audience with original music as well as his own renditions of songs from many eras.

'Adult Students Together'

Group wants to support everyone at NKU

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

"Adult Students Together," a group founded this semester to address student needs at any age — including a slant toward non-traditional students — are on their way to getting many people involved at NKU.

Twenty-eight people attended the group's first meetings on February 23, 24 and March 16. The group's purposes are: networking to make the Northern experience a positive one for the adult students, unity in developing a collective voice to be heard regarding academic and administrative policies at Northern, and social activities to add more warmth to the experience of a non-traditional student on campus.

The group's president, Bill Dean, said, "It has been thirty years since I've been on campus as a student — and I'm enjoying every minute of it — even the tough spots."

Dean, who has been involved with international work/study in global missions is a registered program evaluator/interpreter. He has returned to NKU in pursuit of an International Studies major and a minor in Religious Studies.

"I need a lot of help and support and that is why I probably was elected president of this new organization," he said. "I will be looking to you for that support," he told group members.

So far, "Adult Students Together" have been planning events that will help make the group recognized on campus. They will be giving away balloons during Rites of Spring on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, from 12-2 both days. Members of "Adults Students Together" said if anyone is interested in knowing more about the group, they can talk to a member who will be at the booth.

The group also is sponsoring a "Friday Night Bash" in the Albright Health Center, April 21, from 7:30 - 11:00. The bash is open to everyone on campus. The party — designed to take time out from the end of the semester crunch — will be a time to meet new friends. It is free, and "Adult Students Together" would like for party-goers to bring a snack or dessert to share. There will be euchre games for people who want to play, or want to learn how.

For more information about "Adult Students Together," call Bill Dean at 727-0665. Other members of the "Adult Students Together" elected board are: Jim Haynes; Program Vice-President, Cindy Williams; Membership Vice-President, Tome Crowe; Public Relations Vice-President, Janet Weinel; Treasurer, Roger Gardner; Chairman, Members-at-Large, and Sherry Westendorf and Barbara Trumble; Co-Secretaries.

Cincy finds its treasure

Natural History Museum presents treasures

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

An exciting weekend exploring the gem and mineral "Treasures of Earth" is in store during three days of events at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History between April 14 and 16.

There will be special exhibits from the museum's gem and mineral collection, as well as demonstrations and a chance to sign up for field trips with the Cincinnati Mineral Society. These trips will give prospectors the opportunity to pan for gold, hunt goodies or explore a limestone quarry.

During "Treasures of Earth" weekend, the museum will be host to the winning entries from the Spectrum Awards Jewelry Design Competition. This competition, created by the American Gem Trade Association, is the only jewelry design competition in the United States to honor the creative use of natural colored gemstones in original American and Canadian jewelry design. These original, one-of-a-kind jewelry creations are fashioned in gold, platinum and sterling silver, highlighted by a wide variety of sparkling, colored gemstones.

Russell Feather, gemologist from the Smithsonian Institution, will present an illustrated talk about the fabulous gem collection housed in the Smithsonian. He will bring with him a display of sparkling, faceted gemstones and jewelry from the Smithsonian collections. The "Gemstones of the Smithsonian" talks will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 14, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 15 and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 16.

The museum will also feature a fascinating film, *Gems of the Americas*, produced by the Geological Institute of America, that chronicles the mining of gems in North and South America. The film will be shown Saturday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 16 at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

All activities for "Treasures of the Earth" are free with museum admission, which is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Members of the museum are admitted free. The museum is located at 1720 Gilbert Avenue in Eden Park. Call 621-3889 for more information.

COMP from page 5

drama. Death was more than something that frightens — I had merely "frightened" many baby squirrels. Death was a little boy who came out of nowhere and

stopped you dead in your tracks with your eyes wide open. Death was more — much more — than the end of the game that wasn't fun anymore.

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I N C O N C E R T

RAY BOLTZ, AUTHOR AND PERFORMER OF THE #1 HIT SINGLES *THANK YOU* AND *WATCH THE LAMB*, WILL BE PERFORMING FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 14 AT 7:30 PM. THIS MUSICIAN'S ALBUM, *THANK YOU*, IS NOW LISTED AS ONE OF BILLBOARD'S TOP 40 INSPIRATIONAL ALBUMS OF THE WEEK. THE CONCERT WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE **BEP AUDITORIUM** AND TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE - COMMUNITY - \$3.00, STUDENTS - \$1.00

SPONSORED BY APB

Healthworks comes to NKU; booths, information increase health awareness

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Healthworks, an intensive area-wide health promotion, is coming to NKU later this month.

Approximately 13 booths will be present at the program to allow the public to participate in activities to increase health awareness.

"The program is based upon a series of health fairs held throughout the Greater Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky and Eastern Indiana areas," according to Diane Enzweiler, site coordinator of Healthworks.

The aim of Healthworks is to provide information to make individuals more aware of the fact that daily choices and health habits will affect a person's future well-being. However, Healthworks should not be viewed as a replacement for a regular physical examination by a physician. But it can be used as an opportunity to learn more about a person's current health status.

The majority of the booths will be free

and all are open to the public. The booths at Healthworks will provide information about:

- Height and weight
- Blood pressure
- Blood chemistry, providing information about cholesterol, blood sugar and thyroid screening
- Dental health
- Visual testing
- Mental health, including stress management techniques
- AIDS and communicable disease information
- Nutrition
- Fitness level testing, including cardiovascular information
- Cancer prevention

The blood chemistry tests will cost \$15 and participants should avoid eating breakfast the day of the test.

Healthworks booths will be in NKU's Regents Hall on Thursday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cheerleading Tryouts

We need men and women on the upcoming squad. Please attend these practice dates:

Monday, April 17, Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20 — all times are 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tryouts will be **Monday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall.**

"Adult Students Together"

Is sponsoring a "Friday Night Bash" on April 21, from 7:30 p.m.-11:00 in the Albright Health Center.

Everyone is welcome. If you want a night of talking to friends and meeting new ones, now is the chance!

See you there!

MARCH

FRI 31 Dementia Precox

APRIL

SAT 1 Burning Lima's

SUN 2 Studio II

WED 5 Siccoro, Poison, Ambrosia, & Pissy

FRI 7 Video DJ

SAT 8 Ronald Coale

SUN 9 Near Paris

WED 12 Siccoro, Poison, Shena, & Sa-shay

FRI 14 Video DJ

SAT 15 & SUN 16 Under the Sun

WED 19 Siccoro, Poison, & Trinna

FRI 21 Indio from Chicago

SAT 22 Video DJ

SUN 23 Bevo

WED 26 Siccoro, Poison, & Pissy

FRI 28 Video DJ

SAT 29 & SUN 30 Sleep Theater

MAY

FRI 5 Video DJ

SAT 6 Under the Sun

SUN 7 Color Spoil

FRI 12 Video DJ

SAT 13 Harrowhouse

SUN 14 Color Spoil

FRI 19 Video DJ

SAT 20 Day For Night

SUN 21 Color Spoil

FRI 26 Video DJ

SAT 27 So Sue Me & Alternate Faces

SUN 28 Color Spoil



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S U M M E R

LENARD from page 2

Lenard said, "I want them to survive the experience."

Lenard said that a university is a wonderful outlet for new playwrights. The festival program has an important objective: to explore the playwright's material, do the best

Advertise with The Northerner Classifieds. Classifieds run 10 cents a word. Call or stop by.

PAN from page 1

schools, families and exchange students are a few immediate contributors.

Dr. Muyumba said, "One cannot be a Pan-Africanist and not be an internationalist." The Pan-African philosophy is a powerful tool in explaining the past and projecting the future. Pan-Africanism is essential in building a better world in which the African can be recognized.

Dr. Muyumba's credentials and qualifications to teach the concept of Pan-Africanism span an eight-page resume. He received his Ph.D. in 1977 from Indiana University, majoring in English education curricula and minoring in international comparative education/applied linguistics. He has received two Master's degrees. He received a M.A. in 1973 from Indiana University, majoring in general linguistics and minoring in African linguistics/English linguistics. He received his M.S. in 1970 from Portland State University (Portland, Ore.), majoring in education and minoring in English. He has been the recipient of numerous grants and fellowships. He was nominated to appear in "Who's Who Among Black Americans." His teaching experience since receiving his degrees exceed 20 years. He has a long list of publications and manuscripts to his credit. His most recent book is *From The Third World to One World: The Pan-African Perspective*. His travels have taken him across the globe.

MAC from page 1

other computers in the fine arts computer lab.

The theft has already been reported to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) by DPS, according to McKenzie. He said that NCIC is the national bureau the police contact to report stolen property. This bureau keeps records of the serial numbers of stolen property.

This means that if the computer is ever taken to a shop for repairs or is found by police it can be easily identified as property of NKU.

McKenzie said that DPS is conducting a crime preventing survey of the fine arts area in order to tighten security. He added that some new security measures have already been taken.

Monetarily this has been the biggest theft NKU has had in a couple of years, said McKenzie.

If anyone has any information about the theft or the whereabouts of the computer and its components Lt. McKenzie requests you call DPS at 572-5500.

work possible, and see how the audience views it. The opportunities are endless both for the playwrights and the fresh actors and actresses.

This years festival will present three new full-length plays: *The Beast* by Joseph Cor-

ral, Larry Riggins' *Seed of Darkness* and *Boardinghouse Stew*, a comedy by E.E. Smith. The plays are premiering April 13 - 23 at both the Main Stage and Black Box Theaters of the Fine Arts building.

Star Trek, theater work, Broadway,

movies, teaching and writing are among Lenard's future plans. As for now, Lenard says, "I'm doing what actors do, I'm acting." And acting in Northern's program has been for Lenard, "a very enjoyable experience that is only a beginning."

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LOFTUS from page 2

what was suggested to them in the line of questioning. Sometimes people won't compromise, but will stick with what they saw or with what was suggested to them.

Another way in which memory can be distorted is by having conversation with someone or being influenced in another way. Loftus said, "When witnesses engage in conversation with one another, the potential for them to pick up information from one

another is there. When a witness overhears a couple of other witnesses talking about some event, the potential for this contaminating effect is there. Also, if a witness sees some news worthy event and then goes home and turns on the TV or reads about the event in the newspaper, the potential for contamination is there."

Loftus went on to say that memory can also be distorted after looking at a police

lineup or set of photographs. When a witness is looking at one of these they are, essentially, in a memory test.

The problem arises when these lineups or photographs contain a certain amount of bias. Many of these contain a suspect and several other people, called "distractors." Many of the lineups do not contain extreme bias, but even the slightest bias in a lineup of any kind can usually be detected.

Loftus said the whole question about the procedures that are used to illicit identifications is being critically examined right now. Psychologists are playing an increasing role in analyzing these procedures, sometimes helping police at the outset, sometimes getting involved in court cases afterwards.

The presentation by Loftus was sponsored by the Department of Psychology and Phi Chi, the psychology honor society.

KY from page 1

all alcohol related fatalities involve a driver with a blood level of .10 percent or above and less than 11 percent of drinking drivers involved in fatal crashes have a DUI on their record. The last statistic shows that many are first time offenders that end up ruining their lives by drinking and driving.

"We know that many of the people being arrested for DUI are repeat offenders, people with serious drinking problems," said Cowan. "We need to know that these people are attending the alcohol programs they're sentenced to and that those programs are effective." The Task Force's Treatment Subcommittee, chaired by Jefferson District Judge Henry Weber, will study ways to evaluate and certify treatment programs and proposals to track offenders through the system.

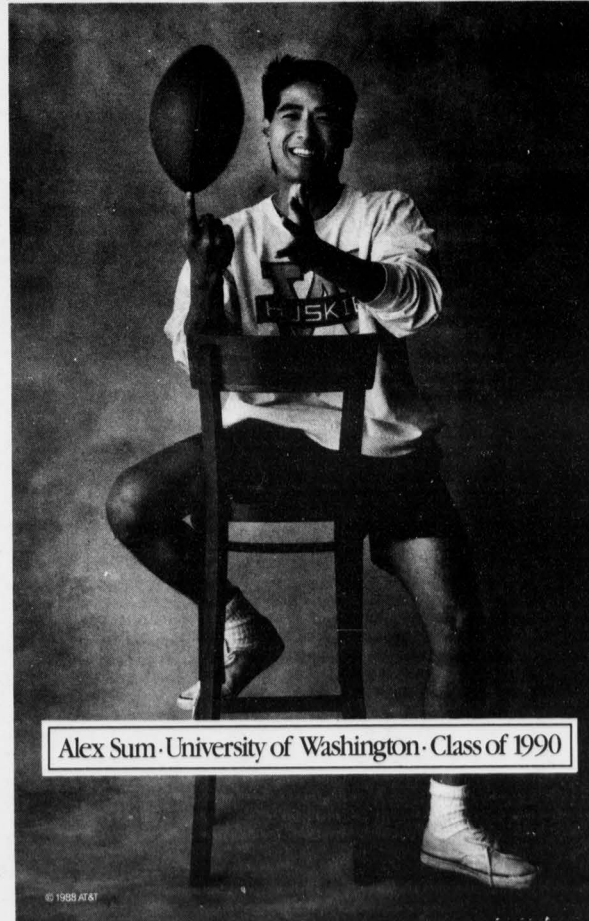
A subcommittee on sanctions will focus on proposals relating to the punishment of drunk drivers. It will be chaired by Lloyd Spear, the Commonwealth's Attorney for Greenup and Lewis counties. The members of this subcommittee will study a variety of issues and proposals including the possibility of confiscating a repeat offender's vehicle or license tag, stiffer penalties for driving with a revoked or suspended license, and the possible use of a special lock-out device, which would prevent a vehicle from being operated by a person who has been drinking.

The third subcommittee, on adjudication, will be led by Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson. This subcommittee will study issues involving the prosecution of drunk drivers.

Along with the task force's efforts to crack down on drinking and driving, representatives chosen by Governor Wilkinson conducted a thorough review of our current law and alcohol countermeasures used by other states. With the assistance of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the committee made six recommendations that have been developed into legislative crashes and deaths on Kentucky highways. The proposals were drafted into recommendations for statutory and regulatory improvements. Among the issues addressed in these proposals are testing, chemical analysis, suspended licenses, and alcohol driver education.

These issues will be discussed at the Attorney General's Task Force Drunken Driving public hearing. The public hearing will be held on Friday, April 14, in the Ludlow High School Auditorium located on Elm Street in Ludlow. The task force will convene for a short business meeting at 1:00 p.m., with the public hearing scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Sports

April 12, 1989

Prop 42 to be rethought by NCAA



Men's golf team adds Cable star to roster

BY DON OWEN
STAFF WRITER

When spring sports at Northern Kentucky University are brought up, baseball, women's softball and tennis are usually the first to come to mind. What many people don't realize is the fact Northern also fields a golf team, which is coached by Jack Merz.

"All of our players are about equal in ability," Merz said while assessing his team's outlook. "It's hard to say how we will do since we haven't played yet," pointing out that their season-opening meet with Bellarmine Mar. 27 had been rained out.

The golf team's roster consists of Michael Adriatico, Chris Broering, Bobby Coleman, Radford Cox, Deron Norman, Neal Robinson, Tony Tobin and Libby Moses.

What's that?

A woman on the men's golf team?

It seems that Moses grew up right next to a golf course in her home town of Cable, Ohio, and came out for the team to stay in shape.

She is also a member of the women's softball and basketball teams.

The golf team has matches remaining with Cumberland Apr. 14 and Centre College in Danville Apr. 26.



Libby Moses

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Movements requiring academic institutions to disclose their graduation rates and a review of Proposal 42 passed at the 1989 NCAA convention are just two items on the agenda for the NCAA Presidents Commission's April 5-6 meetings in Chicago, according to the March 29 *NCAA News*.

The reviews of Prop 42 were scheduled when NCAA President Al Witte met with representatives of the Southeastern Conference and Georgetown University. All those involved expressed hopes that the motions would be reviewed and possibly reversed at the meetings.

Prop 42 modifies the partial-qualifier category of NCAA by-laws as they apply to NCAA Division I institutions. It will become effective in April 1990 if it isn't rescinded or changed in some way.

Also scheduled to be discussed is the availability of graduation rate information with regard to the recruiting process. The new law would require the schools to tell recruits how many student-athletes graduate from those institutions.

Other topics for the meetings are: a progress report by the committee's advisory board to review the NCAA's governance process; a review of the approach used by the commission in grouping certain legislative proposals at NCAA conventions; a review of issues involving sports agents; and consideration of the concept of some type of certification or external-review process in intercollegiate athletics.

The Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences stand to gain the most from this year's NCAA tournament in Seattle. The ACC is projected to earn over \$4,000,000 from the tourney, as is the Big ten, who placed two entrants into the Final Four.

The Acc, with five of six tournaments nominees making it past the second round.

The Big Eats follows with just over \$3,700,000 in tourney earnings.

The 64-team tournament represents 21.9 percent of Division I institutions which is participation ratio of 1 to 4.5.

speaking of the NCAA tournament, the NCAA news estimated that the men's and women's basketball championships could mean as much as \$50 million to the cities of Tacoma and Seattle.

The 1984 Final Four was held at the Seattle Kingdome and the 1988 women's collegiate championship was held at the Tacoma Dome. The two cities are about 45 minutes driving time apart, meaning a gigantic boost to both cities.

One NCAA representative thinks the men's Final Four could bring as much as \$40 million to the city of Seattle, and at least \$7 million to Tacoma.

In Tacoma, where Louisiana Tech won the women's title last year, interest in the tournament is said to be up. Last year's games averaged about 11,500 people per game, the Tacoma Dome has more seats this year and the NCAA expects bigger crowds.

The Northern Kentucky Norse baseball team wasted no time in being recognized by the NCAA. They were ranked No. 26 in the USA in a poll published March 29. At that point, Northern was 13-1.

NKU women's softball foe Lewis University, of Romeoville, Ill., is ranked No. 17 nationally.

Proposition 42

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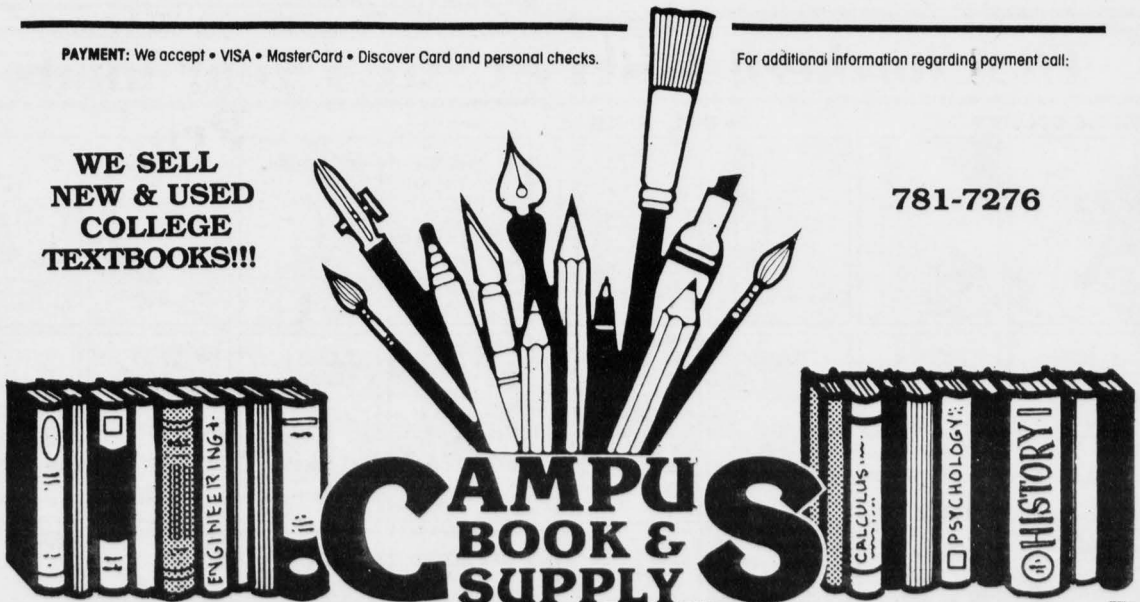
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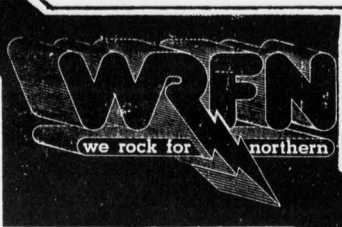
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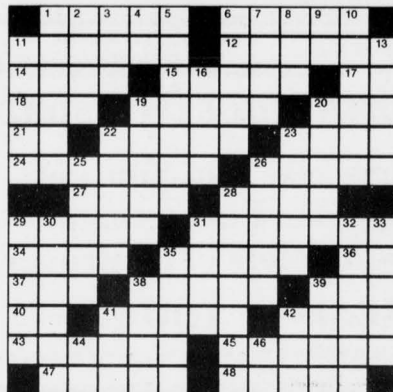
- 1 Restricted
- 6 Tossed
- 11 Automobile's home
- 12 Lodger
- 14 Paradise
- 15 Separate
- 17 Diphthong
- 18 Cloth measure
- 19 Once more
- 20 Piece out
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Gymnastic feat
- 23 Winter vehicle
- 24 Landed properties
- 26 Bridges
- 27 Word of sorrow
- 28 Close
- 29 Bread maker
- 31 Leanest
- 34 Poems
- 35 Brief
- 36 Chaldean city
- 37 Paid notices
- 38 Evade an obligation
- 39 Baker's product
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Shift
- 42 Temporary beds
- 43 Marine snail
- 45 Runs away to be married
- 47 Narrow, flat boards
- 48 Portions of medicine

DOWN

- 1 Dippers
- 2 City in Russia
- 3 Container
- 4 Symbol for silver
- 5 Alliances
- 6 Characteristic
- 7 Musical instrument
- 8 Decay

9 Printer's measure

- 10 Enteeble
- 11 Web-footed birds
- 13 Loom devices
- 16 Shallow vessels
- 19 Essence
- 20 Raise the spirit of
- 22 Transactions
- 23 Gush out
- 25 Seizes
- 26 Voracious fish
- 28 Frolicked
- 29 Brag
- 30 Snakes
- 31 Part of leg
- 32 Retinues
- 33 Lock of hair
- 35 Keeps clear of a gun
- 38 Discharged a Catholic Church
- 41 Music: as written
- 42 Race of lettuce
- 44 Negative prefix
- 46 Behold!



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Dorothy and Michelle

Part-time nights and weekends. Premier Video, Western Hills next to Children's Palace 922-4400. Hyde Park, Edwards and Madison 321-9200.

Graduating seniors let's start a tradition at Northern. Wear your tassel from April 17 to April 28. Wear it on a button, around your waist, on your ear. Be creative. Be the first graduating seniors to start a tradition.

Got a bit of information you would like to share? Let us know by calling 572-5260 or stop by The Northerner offices in UC 209.

TYPING-EDITING

Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

Applications are available for the "Pike" Calendar (89-90) in Student Activities Room 224. Don't dream about being a dream girl, just do it!

- BICYCLE -

New, mens 23 inch 10 speed \$50.00.
Call 291-1765 after 6 p.m. ask for Ed.

YOU'RE INVITED TO ENGLAND THIS SUMMER

You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit, traveling and studying in London and England with NKU faculty, for a surprisingly low cost. For more information contact Jeffery Williams (Lan-drum 438) or Michael Klembara (BEP 301)

Students: Telephone researchers needed. No sales or experience necessary. Flexible hours. \$5.00 an hour. Call Julie 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. 784-9100.

BACK TRACK

Classic Hits...LIVE!
661-9027

WORD PROCESSING

Student Rate, Reasonable, Discounts available. Call Charis at 356-2529.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED:

Now accepting applications for Oakbrook Swim and Tennis Club. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 6203, Florence, KY 41042-6203.

WORD Processing Service

Term papers, Resumes, Cover letters, and Follow ups.
Reasonable rates.

Near NKU Campus, 441-6302.

INCOME TAX
PREPARATION
Student rates. near NKU
campus call Tom at
441-6302.

FREE BOATING CLINIC

WHEN? Tuesday, April 18th
WHERE? Albright Health Center Room 151
TIME? 7 p.m.

Conducted by Sam Dewault, Officer of the Division of Water Craft
Topics Include: Local regulations, etiquette and safety, impromptu questions answered.

For information and sign up contact Campus Recreation
129 AHC or call 572-5197.

FREE YOURSELF. Experience a monastic live-in program with the Benedictine Sisters of St. Walburg Monastery, May 26-28. For single Catholic women. Contact: Sr. Martha Walther, OSB, 2500 Amsterdam Rd., Villa Hills, KY 41017; (606) 331-6324.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME)?

Jet there from the Midwest or Southeast for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH (R), as reported in *Consumer Reports*, *N.Y. Times*, *Let's Go*, *Good Housekeeping*, and national morning shows. For details call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100R, NY, NY 10025.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS

(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Yearbook, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, Camp Craft; All Waterfront activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayak). Inquire J & D Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

L	O	C	A	L	T	H	R	E	W
G	A	R	A	G	E	R	O	O	M
E	D	E	N	A	P	A	R	T	A
E	L	L	A	G	A	I	N	E	K
S	E	S	T	U	N	T	S	L	E
E	S	T	A	T	E	S	S	P	A
A	L	A	S	S	H	U	T		
B	A	K	E	R	S	P	A	R	E
O	D	E	S	S	H	O	R	T	U
A	D	S	S	H	I	R	K	P	I
S	E	S	H	U	N	T	C	O	T
T	R	I	T	O	N	E	L	O	P
S	L	A	T	S	D	O	S	E	S

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GET A JUMP ON YOUR PEERS!

Manpower Temporary Services is taking applications for assignments that will be available when Spring quarter ends.

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Top pay, bonuses, benefits and NO FEES!



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BARLEYCORN'S YACHT CLUB

Accepting applications for full/part-time help for the following positions: Servers, bartenders, host/hostesses, bussers, prep, line, fryer and broiler cooks, expeditors and janitors. Competitive Salary. Good Benefits.***Personal Interviews Mon.-Thurs. 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., 201 Riverboat Row, Newport, KY.



rites of spring 1989
APRIL 17- 21

TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

MONDAY, APRIL 17

DON REED COMEDY SHOW
12:00 NOON, UC THEATRE

TRADING PLACES DRAWING
SPONSORED by PRESIDENTIAL
AMBASSADORS
12:45PM, UC THEATRE

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

TIE DYE T-SHIRT CONTEST
11:00AM-1:00PM, PLAZA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

STUDENT ORGANIZATION
BOOTHs
11:00AM-1:30PM

DAVE WOPAT CONCERT
12:00 NOON, PLAZA

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

ALPHA PHI ALPHA STEP SHOW

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

RAFT RACES/TUG-OF-WAR
12:00 NOON, LAKE INFERIOR

MONDAY, APRIL 24

TRADING PLACES DAY

*IN THE EVENT OF BAD WEATHER,
THE ACTIVITIES WILL BE MOVED
TO THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.

